

Re : Olga HANYTSKA'S trip to Poland in Aug 1965

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1. From 1 to 7 Aug 1965 HANYTSKA Olga of Reichshof, near Innsbruck, Austria visited her relatives in KATOWICE, Poland, together with Tamara TYMCHYSHYN of Cleveland, Ohio. She returned by train to Munich on 7 Aug 1965 (at night) where she was now temporarily employed and lived with her sister WASYLYK, fnu of Munich 8, Ayingerstr. 21/1. On 8 Aug 1965 she was interviewed by T for about one hour or so, and told him about her meeting and conversations with Dr TYMCHYSHYN, her brother-in-law, and father of Tamara.

2. According to what she was told by Dr TYMCHYSHYN, the latter was employed now as X-ray specialist and earned 1 1/2 of normal salary what amounted up to Rubel 200.- p.m. He goes to work by car and is very well off. He is proud of that moreover that some of his colleagues who were not persecuted could not get such a good position.

Neither TYMCHYSHYN nor STEPANIAK agreed to "sign" after their release from prison. Prior to his release STEPANIAK was very sick but he held out. Incidentally, as far as he knew, everyone was pressed on agreeing to co-operation prior to his release. Many did sign, but a good many did not. TYMCHYSHYN was sentenced to 10 years.

STEPANIAK refused to talk to anybody the KGB suggested to him when they were releasing him. He agreed only to TYMCHYSHYN as to his old friend. Since then they kept together. Dr TYMCHYSHYN evidently helped very much STEPANIAK.

STEPANIAK is still ill, he suffers from gall stones. It was suggested to him to undergo an operation *but* he refused *suspecting* that "they" might kill him.

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STEFANIAK knew about Chrystyna VOLYNETS' visit to TYMCHYSHYN in Lviv but did not want to see her at all. He wouldn't see anybody from abroad in order to avoid "trouble with the KGB". He (STEFANIAK) doesn't want to have any contacts with Abroad and if someone from emigration would try to get in touch with <sup>him</sup> he would rather treat it as a provocation, aimed at shortening his life... Should, however, HANYTSKA Olga come to Lviv, STEFANIAK certainly would see her because Stefania's "guardians" know that she was "his love at one time".

STEFANIAK enjoys a great respect among <sup>official</sup> high circles in Kiev. They visit him from time to time and ask for his opinions and advice. STEFANIAK continues to argue and to quarrel with them. He demands more independence for Ukraine, a Ukrainian army, money, etc. while declaring them that Ukraine could stay ~~them~~ within the framework of the Soviet Union and be a real ally of Russia. Often he is being asked to go to Kiev. Lately he had to write an article. He refused to write what they wanted him to and did not give in. Finally, he wrote what he wanted and they had even to write themselves a foreword.

Those high official circles in Kiev keep STEFANIAK quite well informed on what is going on in emigration. Sometimes they also give <sup>him</sup> some publications to read.

4. Opinions expressed by TYMCHYSHYN to Chrystyna Volynets and Hanytska were agreed upon with STEFANIAK. They are absolutely for contacts between emigration and Ukraine and in this respect Ukrainian emigres should follow the Polish-American example, namely to do all possible to help the Ukrainian people in the Ukraine and to use for that purpose existing possibilities of <sup>mutual</sup> exchange. In their activity the emigration must be guided by the following basic consideration<sup>s</sup>:

a/ The emigration must realize that Ukraine is not America and Washington but Kiev and Lviv;

b/ The Ukrainian nation is a lively, hard working people in the Ukraine and this is <sup>the</sup> real Ukraine regardless whether Ukraine <sup>was</sup> now red, pink, or white;

c/ ~~at~~ the present Ukraine is red, is not independent, and is tied with other republics of the Soviet Union;

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dd/ Instead of many organisations and groups , establish one Ukrainian representation for the purpose of aiding the people in the Ukraine which would also enjoy foreigners' respect. Create conditions for talks, at a round table, and try to get some agreements which certainly would come sooner or later.

ee/ All parties and organisations should synchronise their activities and put forward common front in politico-diplomatic actions on international forums.

ff/ Inform the Western world about the situation in the Ukraine, particularly about its unification, and point out to such anomalies as the fact that in CARPATOVA there is only one Ukrainian middle school among twenty Russian.

5. Dr TYNCHYSHYN was very much in favor of further development of cultural exchange between the Ukraine and emigration and to HANYTSKA'S comment that as far as she was aware of, there were among those coming from Ukraine many party and komsomol members, he replied ; " You respect and revere Symonenko, and who he was? Komsomol member and communist; and how do you know that there are not many others like him ? "

Dr TYNCHYSHYN made a remark on holy blessed water VOLYNETS brought him from Lourdes on her first trip; he told HANYTSKA it was better to pour it on heads of those who had disrupted the meeting in favor of cultural exchange with Ukraine that happened last year in New York. ( HANYTSKA told him about the meeting.)

6. Dr TYNCHYSHYN had heard nothing about SMYLYCHENIE and did not know him. About SYMONENKO and publication of his works abroad he learned from VOLYNETS Chrystyna, and commented that Chrystyna was told about Symonenko by "some agents in Kiev".

7. According to Dr Tynchyshyn and Volynets Chrystyna, there was some improvement in food supply and general living conditions after Khrushchev's removal but no one knows for how long. There were giving even 1 kg of flour per person, monthly.

8. Dr TYNCHYSHYN agreed to take some personal gifts for ANTAL from HANYTSKA.

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9. Dr TYNCHYSHYN asked HANYTSKA not to connect him with various problems and desiderata he had told her because this would hamper his efforts to get visa to Austria which he was planning to apply for, in the future.

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